

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 15, 1937

A. C. P. Member

No. 41

## S.T.C. Students To Get Driving Skill Tested

Dr. Herbert J. Stack, Child Safety Expert To Take I. Q.'s of Volunteers Wednesday

### TO HOLD CONFERENCES HERE

Students attending the summer school will have their "I. Q.'s" in automobile driving tested Wednesday, July 21, according to an announcement by Dr. J. C. Miller, acting president.

The tests will be part of a program of conferences on safety education to be held at the College by Dr. Herbert J. Stack of New York, director of the Education Division of the National Conservation Bureau and national authority on child safety.

Dr. Stack will lecture on "A Program for Teaching Safety in the Schools." He will conduct conference meetings with teachers of physical education and high school and elementary school teachers on special aspects of his recommended program. These conferences will place special emphasis on the organization of a high school program for teaching good driving. Sound motion pictures and lantern slides will be used and a complete exhibit of safety materials for the teachers will be displayed.

Complete Equipment  
Through the cooperation of the  
(Continued on page 8)

## Kindergarten Circus Opens On Campus Next Thursday

Big Parade Scheduled: Elephants, Lions, Tigers, Clowns Will Perform

Eat peanuts! See bears, tigers, clowns, and by all means don't miss the parade of the annual kindergarten circus to be held July 22, on the College campus west of the Administration building.

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, director of the kindergarten-primary department, is supervising the circus. She is being assisted in the production by Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Helen Crahan has charge of rhythmic and songs, Miss Alline Fentress is directing instrumental music. Others assisting are Ludmilla Vavra, kindergarten teacher; Misses Velma Cass, Elizabeth Planck and Lois Utterback, first, second and third grade teachers respectively.

Eight years ago the precedent for the kindergarten circus was set. The affair developed into an attraction for grown-ups as well as for children.

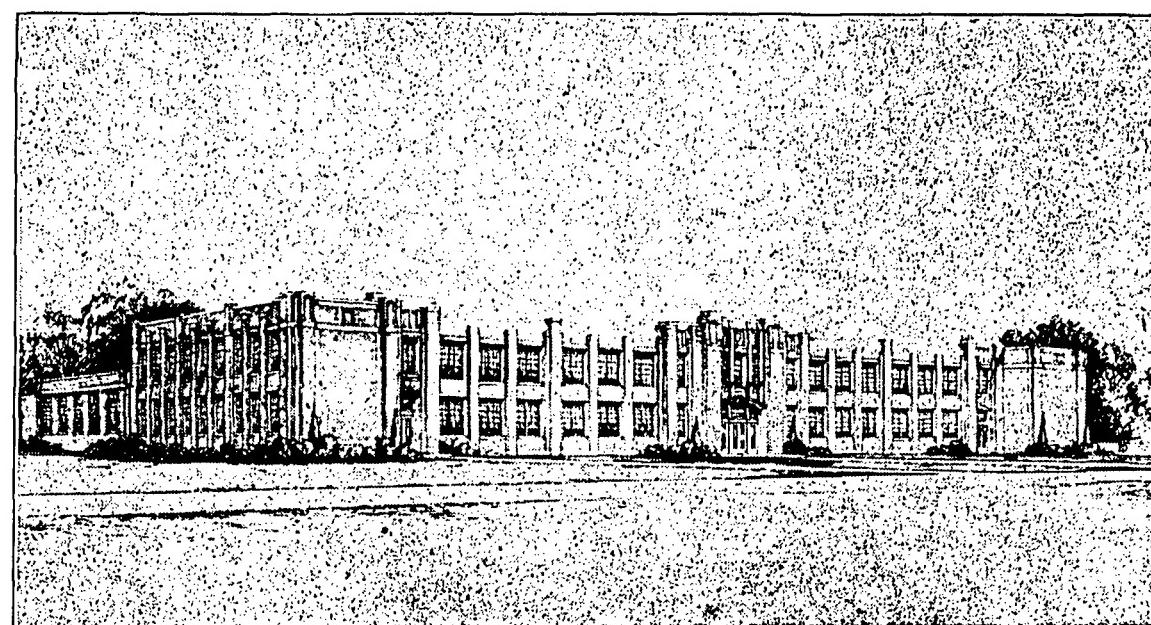
In 1929 the first circus, under supervision of Miss Millikan, was directed by Lorene Harris. In the following years it was directed by Faye Bogard, Ruth Miller, Lucille Lacky, Margaret Humphries and Barbara Zellar. This year it is under the direction of Miss Ludmilla Vavra.

Only mothers were invited to the first circus, which was held inside the kindergarten room in 1929.

In 1930 it was moved to the north of the Administration building where a few bleachers were arranged to accommodate the increased crowd.

(Continued on page 8)

### THE NEW TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING



Architect's drawing of Northwest Missouri's new training school building for teachers at the College here. Costing approximately \$250,000, the structure will be located southwest of the Administration building between it and the gymnasium. Construction will get under way as quickly as possible, probably during the latter part of September. Walter Boschen, St. Joseph, is the architect.

## Outstanding Chicago Soprano Will Give Concert Here July 28

Leola Turner, Formerly of Chicago, Cincinnati Opera Companies To Entertain Students

Leola Turner, outstanding Chicago soprano, will appear in a concert for the student body in assembly, Wednesday, July 28. Miss Turner came to Chicago a few years ago entirely unheralded and has proven her worth through her charm of personality, her beautiful lyric voice, and her rare ability to interpret songs.

Because of her extra-ordinarily beautiful voice and her uncanny musicianship, Miss Turner, although young in years, made a place of note for herself and was soon singing in concert and recital before clubs and organizations throughout the middle west.

When the Chicago Civic Opera offered a scholarship for European study, Miss Turner entered the competition and was unanimously chosen by the judges to receive the award. Her teachers for her studies, voice, operatic repertoire, mise en scene, and diction were chosen by Maestro Polacco, general director of the Chicago Civic Opera.

Miss Turner's remarkable voice was brought to the attention of the management of the famed La Scala Opera in Milan, the great center of music study in Europe. As a result she was engaged for leading roles and made her debut in the title role of "Lorelei." Immediately after that she was presented in concert in Rome and achieved such triumph that she decided to devote her future entirely to concert and recital.

Miss Turner's greatest gifts are for concert although she has sung leading roles with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and has been a featured star of the Cincinnati Opera.

### TRI SIGS TO HOLD REUNION TOMORROW NIGHT

The alumnae, actives, and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold their annual reunion Friday night in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

There will be a short program consisting of roll-call, speeches, and

musical numbers. The committee in charge of this dinner is Miss Beatrice Leeson of Maryville and Miss Lee Eisenbarger of Martins-

## Fourth Exhibit On Living American Art Opens Here

Twelve Fine Pictures By Native Artists on Display in Recreation Hall

On Monday twelve pictures selected for the fourth exhibit by the Living American Art Inc., were hung in Recreation Hall. This showing is the fourth in a series inaugurated six months ago, which was attended by more than half a million people. By means of the collotype process, reproductions have been made of the selected American paintings. This process is uniquely faithful in every detail of line and color.

Royalties from the sale of the prints are paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new income for the artist. The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan will prove a long stride in the direction of establishing the right.

The jury which selects these pictures includes three well known artists, Louise Bouche, Alexander Brook, and Adolph Dehn, and Professor Hughes Mearns of New York University.

The pictures included in the showing are: "Anno" by Henry Varnum Poor; "Moonlight" by Joseph De Martini; "Nude Back" by Eugene Speicher; "Still Life—Apples" by Henry Lee McFee; "Plum Girl" by Maurice Sterne; "Landscape" by Karl Fortess; "Voice of the Nightengale" by Joseph Stella; "Sleeping" by John Carroll; "Landscape" by C. Coggeshall; "Little Coat and Fur Shop" by Kenneth Hayes Miller; "The Boat" by Peter Blume, and "Mars, Orange and Green" by Arthur Dove.

Virginia Tulloch, A. B. 1931, has been librarian at Eugene Field grade school, Maryville, for three years and is also secretary to the principal, Miss Frances Holliday, B. S. in Ed. Miss Tulloch plans to resume work this summer in Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., for B. S. in Library Science.

## Orchestra, Band, Chorus In Fine School Concerts

Organizations Delight Audience In First Summer School Appearance

### SOLOS ALSO PLEASE STUDENTS

Displaying perfect balance in all groups, the College orchestra, chorus and band presented a pleasing program at the regular weekly assembly held in the auditorium Wednesday morning. Miss Alline Fentress was conductor of the orchestra, Miss Pearl Johnson of the chorus, and Mr. Clare Wigell of the band.

Marian Kirk, a student in the music department, played a violin solo, "Romance," by Wienawski, with excellent tone and technique. The orchestral accompaniment was outstanding in that perfect balance was maintained throughout the selection.

Robert Curfman, second solo violinist on the program, executed outstanding technique in his rendition of Bach-Kreisler's "Praeludium." Miss Fentress was the piano accompanist.

Jane Ernst, third violin soloist, played with a beautiful tone quality Monti's "Czadas." Helen Gaugh was accompanist for the rather slow introduction, and the orchestra provided the accompaniment for the more lively second movement.

"The Old Refrain," beautiful Viennese popular song by Fritz Kreisler.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Knights of Hickory Stick Will Picnic At Club Today

Games, Program, Eats to Entertain N. W. Missouri School Men, S. T. C. Students

Men! Today is the big day! A gala occasion for members of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, organization of school men of Northwest Missouri, will be the Hic-Stic-Pic given this afternoon at the Country Club at 2:30 o'clock.

College men and members of the organization will laugh at Old Man Summer and defy the heat imps as they enjoy entertainment provided during the afternoon.

A kitten-ball game will be an outstanding feature in the entertainment with students playing the faculty members. Golf, volleyball, and horseshoes will entertain adherents to those sports. Those who are inclined to seek relief from the summer's humidity will welcome an afternoon of swimming.

Hungry appetites will be appeased by sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, apple pie à la mode, and iced tea. Those who believe that exercise does not increase appetites will be given the opportunity to prove their point this afternoon. Lemonade will be provided thirsty Knights during the entire afternoon.

A snappy program will be given which will include a German band.

The Knights of the Hickory Stick abandon their desks yearly and enjoy a picnic. The organization has developed into an unusually well organized body and maintains its social connections through dinners, picnics and other events throughout the year.

## The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.  
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member Missouri Press Association.

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\* \* \* \*

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### Subscription Rates

One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25¢  
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

### SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, like Dale Carnegie, the noted commencement speaker here in May, is none to keen on criticism. It seems to us that a little praise can accomplish much more than a little cain-raising.

We feel sure that we would have the full blessing of Mr. Carnegie in the way we are about to handle a little matter which, we confess, made us pretty hot under the collar Friday morning.

To get to the point, we want to compliment the fifty-odd students who walked out of the auditorium before our English guest had finished her assembly address. Not a single student talked on the way out or shuffled his feet a bit more than was necessary. Just think of the noise they could have made had they been less polite. The speaker had to raise her voice only a little bit. She might have been forced to shout. She might have had to stop speaking. Think of her embarrassment in that case.

We want to further compliment that group of students for not shooting paper wads or throwing chalk while Miss Morrison was telling us what a hospitable people she found in "The States." That would have been too much for even Mr. Carnegie.

Classes to meet or not, something should be done about this.

### THE OLD AND NEW IN EDUCATION

Like an echo out of a past day came a sturdy avowal of faith in classical schooling from Miss Alice Morison, former English head-mistress, in assembly Friday. It was a far cry from the things we present and future school teachers have been hearing in recent years. The "progressive" school and the "activity" program have, in the ideology of many school people, taken the place of Miss Morison's filling the mind with memorized gems of literature.

There are few educators nowadays who will go very far along with the ideas of the English school woman. Most of them are inclined to ask, "Of what benefit is beautiful poetry to a mind that has not successfully adapted itself to the life about it?" These men and women are inclined to experiment with curricula which may give the child a happier, more successful life than it might otherwise have had.

A great many changes have come to the world since the day of Emerson, who, according to Van Wyck Brooks in "The Flowering of New England," as a child "carried the Pensees of Pascal to church to read during the sermon," and who, "at night, in his cold upper chamber, covered with woolen blankets to his chin, read his precious Dialogues of Plato."

A child today has a bigger world to face than Emerson faced. Boston was almost a world in itself. Emerson was, as Miss Morison is now, concerned with the soul first, making a living second.

The child today is faced by a world which encompasses the globe. It is a single economic unit. He is faced, along with millions of other children, with the problem of making a place for himself in this bewildering, complex life. He is faced with the problems of the age—the equitable distribution of goods, the prevention of war, inevitably a world war, and finally, with the preservation of freedom and liberty in a world threatened as few times before by dictatorship.

Education must change to meet the needs of a changed world. Experiments are necessary in any field in order to produce something better. In this case the goal is worth the effort. A happy, well-adjusted citizen is more to be desired than a mal-adjusted scholar.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The College football and track field was the mecca of about 1600 persons last Thursday and Friday evenings while the state convention of the Missouri Rural Letter Carriers Association was in Maryville. Including townspeople and College students, the crowd on the field those two nights would tally well above 2,000, which incidentally, is more than ordinarily attends a Bearcat football game on that same field. Outstanding entertainment was furnished by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, the best, one rural carrier said, that has ever been presented at a state convention. Many College students were seated among the throngs of visitors on those two nights, and every one seemed to enjoy the program. The College was glad to have the visiting guests on our campus and hopes that they may see fit to sometime make a return visit.

\* \* \* \*

For the past few weeks musical refrains have emerged from aggregations assembled in the College auditorium, and on Wednesday of this week those aggregations—the orchestra, band and chorus—presented a fine program displaying the worthiness of their recent rehearsals as well as the talent of musicians belonging to those organizations. Invariably the summer term brings to the College many students who are not only interested in the musical field, but who are most talented. Students and faculty members appreciated and enjoyed the concert.

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## Our Own

### The Supreme Court

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### War Clouds in the East

China has once more recovered sufficient breath from Japan's last body blow to lift her fists. War seems eminent. The imperialistic conquest of a nation is not only a tragic thing, it is also extremely difficult. It is likewise temporary—Ask the English.

\* \* \*

### And in Palestine

Arabs and Jews are both dissatisfied with Great Britain's proposed division of their land. This in spite of the fact that the Arabs would get more land than they have now, and in spite of the fact that it would make the Jews independent for the first time in 2000 years. They have been a subject people since Pompey crushed them in 63 B. C. The division would, however, give the Jews insufficient land to maintain their population.

## Lights

A Short Story  
By H. L.

A cold drizzle was setting in. What daylight there had been, was all gone. Lights looked orange. The streets were dotted with a few people, some waited at the corner for the lights to change. Neal, with others, hurried across as soon as the lights went on.

While he was waiting, his attention was attracted to a classy coupe gliding by clearing the lights just before they went red. Its smoothness and ease of operation impressed him. He noticed, also, the man that sat beside the driver seemed to be talking in a guarded undertone from one side of his mouth while he held a half-smoked cigar in the other side. He seemed to be emphasizing every word by a quick jerk of his head toward his companion. Neal noticed this, also; beyond that, he gave the incident but little thought.

He buttoned his light coat more closely about his neck and pulled his felt hat down a little more for the added protection they gave from the drizzle and cold that was steadily increasing. Neal had been out of work for six months. He was young and capable. His training didn't seem to do any good in helping to secure employment; nothing seemed to do any good; it had been that way all along for the past six months.

Neal was the type of young man that wanted to toil for the land that bred him and sent him forth to do battle for the things the years had given him. Sometimes he thought the years were taking too much but whatever else the world might take away from him, all else might be taken, only spare to him the humble, happy home the years had given and as he thought of it, his eyes misted and some half-smouldering thing in his soul whispered "But for the grace of her, where would I drift. Hers is the person that I'd give my soul to be." His collar seemed to tighten.

He lighted a half-mangled cigar and quickened his steps toward his humble little suburban cottage, impressive for its cleanliness, even though plain and neat, as it was, there always lingered in his mind pleasant memories, even though the desert aspects of employment seemed to blend with the muffled pall of the cold and drizzle of the night.

In a few minutes, he came near to a more sparsely lighted section. Presently, he came near to a parked automobile, nothing unusual about that. He noticed the motor was idling, lights on and door next to the curb ajar. He hesitated briefly. He glanced over the situation, and recalled that the old house in front of which he stood had been deserted for years, no hint of habitation for eight or ten years, nobody had lived there for that long, at least.

"Mystery? Yes," reasoned Neal as he backed the cold and drizzle. The old house was barely visible through the growth of neglected oak and birch. The high roof seemed to stare at him with a sort of a cold sternness that made him feel he was being watched with suspicion. In a moment he made out a dim light at a low, long and narrow basement window. "Mystery? Yes!" Again thought Neal.

Slowly and somewhat reluctantly he withdrew from the mysterious scene and in due course of time, he added a little more quickness to his steps at the sight of the beacon-like light that gleamed from the window of his own little cottage. The home-like cheerfulness and buoyance of the high hopefulness that prevailed, a friend by his hearthstone, drew the blade of gloom from his breast and brow. Even so, the drama of the evening at the old deserted house would thrust itself and seem to stand mockingly before him.

his eyes and as a challenge to unearth a solution.

He would have it over with! Lifting the receiver from its hook: "Give me Lackawanna 4-119" . . . "Correct."

"This is the chief of police, Mobley, speaking."

"Say Chief, this is Neal... Neal, out on 42nd S., 444 West 42nd."

"Sure, Neal, O. K. What'll you have my boy?"

"Say, Sarg, has a missing coupe been reported; any case like that been sent in to-day?"

"Yes! Neal, for heaven's sake tell me about it if you have any thing! Let's have it quick!"

"Send a couple of motor cops down to the old Judge Bentley house, quick, and I think they'll find out what you're wanting to know. Tell 'em to go prepared for the answer, for it'll be a hot one, I'll bet. Come by and I'll go with you!"

"What? What was that you said, Chief?"

"Neal, I said there is a reward of five hundred dollars assured for any information leading to the whereabouts of 'Squint' Motax or any of his gang. I believe we're getting close onto them!"

### MARY ALLEN GOES TO DES MOINES SCHOOLS

Miss Mary Allen of Cameron, assistant to Miss Mary Keith of the training school, has been offered a position in the schools of Des Moines, Ia. Miss Allen has assisted Miss Keith in the training school for the last two years. Previously she taught the third and fourth grades at Maitland.

Miss Allen will be placed in her new position at an organization conference to be held the first of September in Des Moines. Work in the Des Moines schools is organized on the departmental basis.

Miss Allen is a graduate of the College with the class of 1937. Her major subject was elementary education and her minor fields are in music, English and social science.

Miss Allen attended the College in 1931-'32, and 1932-'33. After teaching for two years she returned to the campus in 1935. While in school she was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science organization, Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity, and was a charter member of Alpha Epsilon Psi, a music fraternity.

### KAPPA OMICRON PHI HOLDS PLEDGING, INITIATION

The semi-annual pledging and initiation services of the Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority, was held in the Solarium at Residence Hall Thursday evening, July 8.

The services were in charge of Edith Wilson, president of the sorority.

A picnic supper prepared by Marjorie Keys, Ruth Fink and Arlene Birdsell was served at 7 o'clock at College Park.

The following girls were pledged to the sorority: Ruth Finney, Cleo Wilson, Eugenia Turpin, Freda Abplanalp and Thelma Griffin.

The initiates included Vera Hazes, Irma Davis, Alice Alexander, Gwynetha Parman.

Other active members present were: Marjorie Keyes, Edith Wilson, Marjorie Farmer, Arlene Birdsell, Mrs. Thelma Pebley, and Ruth Fink.

Miss Mary Ann Lawrence of Baldwin, Kansas and Hazel Chastine of Rock Port were guests.

If Texas Christian University's "Beau Ugly," Joe Frederick, keeps making the newspapers regularly with his challenges that "I'm the ugliest college man in Texas," he's likely to end up in the movies. Recently Joe spoke on the "We the People" program over a national radio network.

## Social Events

### Varsity Villagers

#### Water Frolic

Varsity Villagers cast away cares and plunged into an hour of wholesome fun in a water frolic at the gymnasium last night. The region about the swimming pool was alive with laughter and screams as the various contests were completed.

The water frolic began with the "Race of the Flying Fish" in which four girls swam with raised umbrellas. The "Crab Race" followed with ten girls astride two brooms in shallow water. This riot of fun was followed by the "Deep Sea Dive," a contest to determine who was able to remain under water for the longest length of time.

Following this was the "Turtle Race," in which contestants were instructed to swim forward with each stroke but take as much time as possible to get across the pool.

Jugglers might be interested in the "Slippery Eel Race," in which the contestant held a spoon containing a hard-boiled egg in her mouth while swimming. Needless to say dropping the egg disqualified the swimmer.

One had a mouthful in the "Shark Relay," for the contestant was required to eat a cracker before starting to swim after being touched off by a fellow swimmer. "Flounders on Parade," afforded a mountain of mirth; for the contestants were forced to swim in hat, coat and shoes until reaching the farther end of the pool where they divested themselves of their attire and swam hurriedly back. The climax of the evening was the "Bathing Beauty Revue." Sufficient to say the judges were confronted with a very complex problem.

Blue, red and white ribbons were given the winners of first, second, and third places. A prize was also given the one with the funniest cotton bathing costume, and a silver loving cup was presented as a grand sweepstakes prize.

#### Former Student Marries

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carson of Gentry County, to Leo E. Moody of Milford, Del. Mr. Moody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moody of Maryville. The wedding took place at the First Christian Church in St. Joseph, Thursday, July 1, with Rev. C. M. Chilton officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Racel Isaacson and Mr. Don Campbell of Kansas City. The bride was attired in a net dress of Wallis blue over blue satin with silver accessories.

Mrs. Moody attended the College in 1927, '28, and '29. She received her life diploma in 1929. She has also attended Platt Business College in St. Joseph, and has taught in the schools of Nodaway and Gentry counties. Following a wedding luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Moody left for Milford, Del. where he is employed.

#### Holt and DeKalb County Teachers Hold Picnics

Are you superstitious? Teachers from Holt and DeKalb counties evidently were not for they charged whole-heartedly into a volley of fun at picnics given by both organizations in College Park, Tuesday evening, July 13. Members of the organizations assembled at the Park at six o'clock in the evening and were soon enjoying hearty picnic suppers.

Holt county teachers who announced their intention of being present early in the week are: Clayton Poynter, Bernard Cain, Chrystal Snider, Agnes L. Smith, Edith Chuning, Nadine McGuire, G. A. Greene,

Marjory Murray, Anna K. Overlay, Edith Wilson, Ruth L. Fink, Thelma Morris Pebbley, Reva Herbert, Mary Cathern Armentrout, R. E. Wilson, J. B. Beaners, Helen B. Meyers, and Irene McClone.

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#### Faculty Tea

Cool drinks, cool colors, and a cool appearing room formed a very enticing background for the faculty tea given Wednesday, July 14 in Social Hall. Punch is being served at these weekly social gatherings of the faculty in place of tea and has proved to be a very refreshing variation.

Lavender and purple flowers formed a delightful background for the gathering this week and cool, grape ice afforded a welcome relief from the scorching humidity. The weekly faculty gatherings are planned by Miss Alene Harris, director of women's activities.

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#### Former Students Are Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair of Hatfield, to Ross Ebersole, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ebersole of Albany. The service was read July 2, by the Rev. Cunningham at his home in Grant City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole are former students of the College. Mr. Ebersole is a member of the graduating class of 1932. His major subject was mathematics and his minor subject was in the social sciences. Mrs. Ebersole received her life diploma in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole have taught for several years. The young couple will be at home in Albany.

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#### Smith-Gillis Marriage

Miss Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith of Blythedale, became the bride of Willard G. Gillis of Kansas City, at a ceremony which took place June 16 at the St. Paul Episcopal Church in Kansas City.

Mrs. Gillis is a member of the graduating class of 1932. She has been teaching home economics in the high school in North Kansas City. While in school she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis are residing in Kansas City.

## Hall Lights

Miss Virginia Gibson of St. Joseph, was visiting friends in the Hall Friday. Miss Gibson is a former student of the College.

Miss Ileene Elliott of Gower, is visiting friends in the Hall this week. Miss Elliott is a graduate of the College.

Miss Jane Vogt of Stanberry, was visiting friends in the Hall Friday.

Miss Mary Ellen Horan spent Sunday visiting friends in Clyde.

Miss Marjorie Roach of St. Joseph, was visiting friends in the Hall Friday.

Misses Mary Louise Lyle and Billie McLaughlin spent the weekend visiting with Miss Frances Daugherty in Gallatin.

Under the influence of the collegiate atmosphere, a watchmaker who has his shop near the campus of Temple University hung this sign out: EXSPERT WATCH REPAIRING.

"Professors may be absent-minded, but they're cagey." Justification offered by Finley Foster of Western Reserve University.

## Alumni Notes..

Etta Sutterlin, B. S. in Ed. 1924, teaches in junior high school Crystal City, Mo. and enjoys her work very much. Located in an interesting industrial center where is located one of the largest plate glass factories owned by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Ruby Z Tibbets, B. S. in Ed. 1932, is spending the summer at East 15th and Denver Avenue, Kansas City, next year will enter upon her eleventh year of teaching rural school in the Parnell, Mo. Consolidated District.

Mary Timmons, Ele. 60 Hr. Cert. 1936, reports a very pleasant and successful year of teaching in Wheeling, Mo. Consolidated schools and reelection with increase of salary for next year.

Virginia M. Todd, B. S. in Ed. 1936, has been teaching second grades in Tarkio, Mo. schools, likes her work, reelected with increase in salary.

Willetta Todd, B. S. in Ed. 1929, teaches physical education in Lafayette High School, St. Joseph.

W. H. Tracy, B. S. in Ed. 1931, served as principal and coach of athletics in Hawthorne, Nev. this last year, successfully merit re-election.

Lyda M. Troper, Life Diploma, 1926, was reelected for ninth year in the Hill City, S. D. schools, located in the heart of the Black Hills. The schools there have departmental work and Miss Troper teaches arithmetic in grades 3-8.

Velma M. Trotter, B. S. in Ed. 1935, has taught English and mathematics in the Oak Grove School near St. Joseph, for two years, sponsors the school paper, school plays and choral work.

O. C. Trower, B. S. in Ed. 1929, has completed nine years as superintendent of schools in Altamont, Mo. with reelection merit the term "Success."

E. B. Trullinger, B. S. in Ed. 1931, is at present free lancing with magazines and lives in Maryville.

Esther M. Trusty, Life Diploma, 1932, has teaching position in Merino, Colo.

John Samuel Urban, B. S. in Ed. 1928, this year completed seven years service in the Cameron, Mo. High School, merit re-election. He teaches physics, chemistry and general science and directs the school plays.

Naomi Elaine Vanhoover, Life Diploma 1933, has taught primary room in Martinsville, Mo. schools for eight years.

Edith Aileen Vanzant, B. S. in Ed. 1926, whose home is Eagleville, Mo., has position as teacher of home economics in Indianola, Ia.

Pauline F. Walker, B. S. in Ed. 1931, taught first grade in Vinton, Ia., was reelected with increase in salary.

Mrs. Ethel Hill Wallace, Life Diploma, 1931, teaches rural school near her home in northeast Gentry county.

Lewis H. Wallace, B. S. in Ed. 1931, was reelected to third year as superintendent of schools at Clearmont, Mo., and reports a very successful year.

Aria R. Turnage, Life Diploma, 1932, Maysville, Mo., was reelected

as teacher of intermediate grades at Santa Rosa, Missouri.

Glenn S. Duncan, B. S. in Ed. 1932, is recovering nicely from an operation which he underwent recently in a Cape Girardeau hospital. He has had a successful teaching experience in the schools of Sikeston, Mo., and was reelected but has accepted a position in Benton High School, St. Joseph, for next year. After spending the summer in Sikeston, he and Mrs. Duncan expect to move to St. Joseph September first.

## College World

"A knife-thrust, a groan, a slithering body slipped to the floor, lifeless—and then the corpse got up," begins a story in the University of Oklahoma paper. It refers to the men's dancing class, members of which are learning to die and slide to the floor without a bruise.

Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand the taste, says Dr. Ira A. Manville of the University of Oregon. If a so-called beneficial food is repellent to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever or eczema.

Ordinary peat can now be transformed into liquid fuel by a method discovered, after 10 years of experimenting, by Prof. Gustav Komppa of Oregon State College.

Eyes of baseball scouts are turned toward the University of Richmond, for Bucky Jacobs, captain and pitcher of the Richmond team, hurled his second no-hit game in two weeks recently.

That "one-armed paper hanger" we've been hearing about in proverbs for so many years is really alive and is working in Page Hall on the campus of Ohio State University. "He's the last one I'd fire," says the foreman on the job.

Ken Maynard and Clyde Beatty are just a few circus performers with whom Virginia May Clark, University of Chicago freshman, acts. She is a featured dancer with the Cole Brothers' circus in Chicago.

Since collegians are supposed to be the most careless drivers, the University of California is conducting a campaign to decrease the number of automobile accidents involving students.

## Newman Notes

Leah Goben, of Chillicothe, visited last week with her sister, Grace Goben, at the Newman Club.

Jessie Baldwin spent last weekend with relatives in Grant City.

Ferne Sims visited last weekend with relatives in Grant City.

Miss Laura Franken, of Norborne, and Mr. J. F. Early, of Carrollton, were guests of Misses Kathryn and Margaret Franken last weekend.

Doris Lanning visited at her home near Gower during the weekend.

Helen Ida Kariker spent last weekend in New Hampton.

Martha Weaver, of Tabor, Ia., was a weekend guest of Lucile Wenzstrand.

Edna Pearl Coburn visited at the home of her parents in Chillicothe last weekend.

Elsie Calfee was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmichael.

## "The Truth Shall Make You Free"

I have admired time and again the selective sense of whoever may have chosen the motto that stands inscribed over the "Ad" Building, "And the Truth shall make you free." I have always liked that dictum with a liking that approaches love. The remarkable and somewhat unusual fact of the matter is that it is the truth. Unlike many other ideas that parade as truthful mottoes, this particular one is not a mere half-truth, much less an untruth. It is simply true. Because it is true that truth can make us free.

If there is any one class on earth that has benefited by a practical application of what our motto expresses in the ideal it is certainly the farmer. In medieval times the popular epitome of dullness and stupidity was the peasant plowman. Heir perhaps to that ancestral contempt, the early American farmer long was the butt of sarcastic provincial wit. It is only in our day that the misuse of the term "hayseed" is slowly, but just as surely again assuming the one and only connotation for which it was invented. I recall with amusement, fantastic and sometimes formidable experiences of my youth. Everyone who has had the opportunity of engaging in or listening to the arguments of youngsters of the agrarian and urban varieties on the particular advantages of city and country life certainly shares these experiences with me. I recall that they quite generally ended in pugilistic combat which at that early age was considered a final and sufficiently decisive conclusion to differences (for the moment at least). Among more refined lads the arguments would invariably evolve into the reiterating of categorical contradictions by the opposing sides. The only bad feature about such arguments is that they are interminable and never decisive. For all I know some of those from which I departed in disgust may yet be going on.

In high school such arguments quite generally took the shape of the far less interesting type of discussion referred to as debates. Whatever their value toward developing argumentative ability or settling other questions, I am sure that the particular question here referred to has never been solved. Only a third party, known as a judge, could make the decision against the still firm convictions of half the listeners and half the disputants.

But now at length such arguments are bowing their way off the stage. The fact is that there no longer exists differences to form material for disagreement. The opportunities which education of the type given by the Agriculture Department of our College have eliminated to an almost universal extent the former differences between urban and country life. The farmer has been replaced by the agriculturist with his scientific methods, radio and frigidaire. The truth has made him free.

### WRITERS CLUB MEETS

Writers Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes.

Manuscripts submitted included short essays, poetry, and satirical poetry. There was an interesting discussion of the manuscripts.

Those present at the meeting were: Miss Mary Anne Lawrence, Mr. Dwight Dorrough, Mr. W. M. Howie, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gauldin, Edna Marie Bruce, Helen Kramer, Virginia Coe, Myrtle Dolan, Eleanor Calfee, Elizabeth Wright, Alex Sawyer, and Charles Curry.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, July 19, at the Newman Club.

## S. T. C. STUDENTS TO GET DRIVING SKILLS TESTED

(Continued from page 1)  
Bureau for Street Traffic Research at Harvard University with the National Conservation Bureau, Dr. Stack is bringing with him a complete set of scientific driver testing equipment. The testing machines were designed by Dr. Harry DeSilva of Harvard University and are now being used experimentally by motor vehicle departments in ten states.

They include a reaction time test for braking, a steering ability test, a driving vigilance test, and a series of four tests to measure visual acuity under various driving conditions. All testing will be voluntary and will be conducted with the assistance of the psychology department of the College.

### College Students Better

According to Dr. Stack, tests made thus far indicate that college and graduate students score better than the average of all motorists tested. One reason advanced for these results is that college students generally have better developed physical co-ordination. As an example, Dr. Stack says that where a person excels in physical ability, he is likely to excel in tests of his reaction time and driving vigilance.

This does not mean that these persons necessarily make the best drivers, Dr. Stack says, as proper driving behavior is as important to good driving as driving skills. He believes that when college and college graduate drivers come to grief through their own fault, it is usually due to wrong attitudes rather than to lack of manipulative ability.

Dr. Stack said that twenty-two states now have official courses of study for teaching good driving in the high school. More than 5,000 high schools in the United States are offering such courses. Pointing out that the National Conservation Bureau's textbook "Man and the Motor Car," published a little over a year ago, has already sold 50,000 copies, he said there is no doubt that good driving instruction is the fastest growing educational movement in the American high school.

Dr. Stack believes that one of the most important hopes of achieving real traffic control lies in education. Enforcement, he says, is essentially an expedient which is necessary so long as the driver is unwilling to act as his own enforcement officer. Likewise, we can expect great contributions to traffic control from engineering, but, he points out, the driver needs to be educated to use them.

"Driving an automobile is a simple technique, but to do it correctly and safely requires instilled knowledge and intelligent attitudes of mind. The high school is the ideal place for the instruction which can produce a new, superior generation of drivers."

### Experienced Teacher

Dr. Stack is a member of the faculty of the School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University in New York. He is an experienced teacher and lecturer, and has been an advisor for many state departments of education in the preparation of state courses of study in traffic safety. As a consultant to state motor vehicle and education departments, he is familiar with traffic control programs throughout the country.

## NORVAL SAYLER CALLS HERE FROM MANILA

Mr. Norval Sayler, instructor in the department of physical sciences at the College, talked from Manila, P. I., to his father, O. H. Sayler in Hopkins, Mo., by means of short wave to Sacramento and by the telephone from Sacramento to Hopkins Tuesday morning. It was

nils and 9:30 o'clock in the morning here.

The call was put through with the aid of a Sacramento friend of Sayler who owns a short wave set.

Mr. Sayler, with Mrs. Sayler, Pres. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Miss Mary Fisher, is on his way to a meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations in Tokyo in the early part of August. He reported that everyone in the party is in good health and enjoying the trip.

## KINDERGARTEN CIRCUS OPENS ON CAMPUS NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

In 1931 it was moved to the west of the Administration building and has been held there since. Crowds grew until more than five-hundred attended last year.

Miss Millikan said, "Much of the equipment found in the department is a result of money made from kindergarten circuses. It is creative work on the part of the children. They plan their own stunts, animals, and make their own costumes. It is entirely their own interpretation of a circus."

First among the attractions of this year's circus will be the parade which will march through the downtown streets of Maryville.

Featured in the following order the circus will be presented by sixty children.

### Orchestra.

Clowns: Bob Carlson, Joan Dugan, Shirley Cornett, Edward Corden.

Tap Dance: Betty Lou Clouse.

Bareback Rider: Jane Bovard.

Mother and Baby Elephants: Velma Sue McGinnis (Jumbo); Jackie Ray Moore (Judy); Lowell Ripley (Babur).

Trapeze Act: Alice Irene Ward (Annie); Marjorie Helen Dice (Fannie); Norma Gaugh (Bunnie).

Monkeys: Rolland Cornett (Kako); Marjorie Jean Flinchbaugh (Cleo); Bobby Daird (Jo-Jo); Patty Montgomery.

Polar Bears: Wendell Spoor (Frosty); John Robert Owen (Tubby).

Tight Rope Walker: Sue Cordon (Fluffy Furkles).

American Bird (Josie Turinkle).

Dance: Jacqueline Bickett, Joan Wright.

### Orchestra.

Tigers: George Fisher (Tickie); Buddy Alexander (Stripey);

Trainer: L. E. Egley.

Giraffes: Mary K. Hook, Jackie Dean Turner, John Lindsey Ewing.

Trainer: Jack Kelley.

Lions: Bill Carter, Joan Schneider.

Trainer: Jimmie Holt.

Cowboy: Norwood Benning (Buck Jones).

Dancer: Gloria Ann Borglum (Sally Sawdust, Sweetheart).

Orchestra.

Dancing Beat: Donald House.

Parade Marshall: Kurby Lyle (High Stepper).

Members of the orchestra include:

Curtis Fisher, Verne Kime, Bobbie David, Martha Chappell, Derrill Ross, Helen Root, Loren Moody, and Mary Alice Ewing.

## BRUCE C. LONG IS KILLED IN ST. JOE.

Bruce Long, 21 years old, one of the most promising young Bearcat football players, was shot and killed by Eugene Stone, 18 year old Negro, in St. Joseph, Sunday.

Long, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of Mound City, was shot when he and five companions attacked three Negro youths.

The prosecuting attorney filed only a concealed weapon charge against Stone, stating that the Negro boy fired in self-defense.

Long would have been a sophomore next year.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

## ORCHESTRA, BAND, CHORUS IN FINE SCHOOL CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1.)  
sler, concluded the program by the orchestra. The perfect balance of all sections of the orchestra displayed the careful rehearsing of the group under the baton of Miss Fentress.

The chorus, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marian Kerr, sang the selections, "Sanctus," by Gounod, and "Listen to the Lambs," by Detts, with excellent balance and with outstanding expression. Father Charles is to be commended upon his rendition of the tenor solo part in "Sanctus."

"Cabins," an American rhapsody by J. R. Gillette, was the first selection played by the band under the direction of Mr. Wigell. Good balance was displayed in all sections of the band on that selection.

A woodwind trio, composed of Belle Ward, William Somerville and Ogle Thomas on the flute, clarinet and bassoon, respectively, was well received in its rendition of Giovanni Martini's "Gavotte." Mynatt Breidenthal played in a pleasing style a French horn solo, "Berceuse," by B. Godard.

As a stirring finish to the program, the band played the fast moving "My Hero," from the Chocolate Soldier, by Oscar Strauss. In that selection the band displayed excellent balance and technique which was possible only by following careful practice under Mr. Wigell's direction.

**Cost of Education Higher In Cities Now**

The Office of Education's compilation of the cost of education in more than 300 city public school systems is off the press. This report, very much in demand and widely referred to for school expenditure information in the United States, reveals that, in the cities included each year in the "Per Capita Cost" study, expenditures have risen appreciably from the very low point registered in 1933.

For 1935-36 the average per capita school cost in the 300 cities of all population sizes was \$102.73. This average cost figure is 9.1 per cent less than it was in 1932, but is 17.2 per cent higher than it was in 1933.

In cities of 100,000 population or more, the average per capita school cost in 1935-36 was \$107.19; in cities of 30,000 to 100,000 population, \$90.09; in cities of 10,000 to 30,000 population, \$70.84; and in cities of 2,500 to 10,000 population, \$72.23.

The per capita cost of general control in cities of 100,000 population or more ranged from 94 cents to \$6.24; instruction, from \$38.23 to \$113.46; operation of plant, from \$3.17 to \$16; maintenance of plant, from 81 cents to \$12.04; coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, from 20 cents to \$8.82; and fixed charges, from no expenditure to \$11.47.

### Six Major Items of Current Expense

Per capita cost includes all items of expenditure relating to current costs in full-time day schools only. The items of current expense are:

1. General control, that covers the cost of administration of the schools as a whole, including salaries and expenses of the school board, superintendents of buildings, school business managers, chiefs or directors of compulsory attendance and school census, and directors of medical, dental, nurse, guidance and similar services.

2. Instruction, including salaries and expenses of supervisors, principals and teachers, cost of textbooks issued free to pupils, and other educational supplies.

3. Operation of plant, including salaries and supplies of janitors,

engineers, and other building employees, and cost of fuel, light and water.

4. Maintenance of plant, that covers repairs and replacements to building and fixtures.

5. Coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, including field workers in promotion of health and enforcement of compulsory-attendance laws, transportation of pupils, expenditures for public libraries under the control of the school board, free lunches, and lunchroom deficits.

6. Fixed charges, covering rent, insurance, taxes, and payments made to pension funds, not including deductions from salaries for pension-fund purposes.

### Important Considerations

The Office of Education directs attention to the fact that the program of studies and services offered varies greatly among school systems even in the same population group. The cost of living also varies among different sections of the country in which cities are located, and State laws, especially with respect to the amount that must be set aside for teacher-retirement purposes, are an influencing factor in per capita costs. Educational expenditures take on significant meaning when they are considered in relationship to educational services.

In comparing cities with regard to total costs, care should be taken to note in which of the major items of current expense the largest variations lie. For instance, one city may have found it necessary to spend a large amount for maintenance of plant (repairs and replacements) in 1935-36, whereas another city spent a small amount that year for this purpose. Again, costs of transportation of pupils and public library service are items of school expense in some cities, but not in others. Cost of instruction, which involves the largest amount spent for any purpose, varies with the salaries paid to teachers and the extent to which schools are equipped for effective work.

Copies of Pamphlet No. 70, "Per Capita Costs in City Schools, 1935-36," are available for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

## Residence Hall Plans Formal Dinner For Summer Faculty

### Women Students To Honor Those Instructors Who Leave College In August

The women of Residence Hall will give a formal dinner Tuesday, July 20, at 6 o'clock honoring persons who are on the summer faculty only.

The guests are: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Mr. Dwight Dorough, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Miss Lois Halley, Dr. E. Graham Harrell, Miss Alene Harris, Mr. William M. Howie, Miss Constance Pearl Johnson, Mr. Robert F. Karsch, Miss Mary Anna Lawrence, Miss Amelia Madera, Mrs. Ruth McNair, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McPheeters, Miss Ellen Morison and Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Riper.

After dinner coffee will be served in the parlor. Dorothea Hardwick, president of Residence Hall, will pour coffee. Arrangements are in charge of Ludmila Vavra who is social chairman of Residence Hall. The following committees have been named:

General chairman, Mary Ellen Horan.

Receiving committee; Sally Endebrook, Viola Johnson, Mary Frances Sutton, Celia Sutherland, Nell Kellogg.

Decorating committee; Sue Bell, Eugenia Turpin, Mary Harmon.

Refilling committee; Edith Wilson,

## Former English School Head Tells of Her Experiences

### Miss Alice Morison, London, Talks To Students in Assembly Friday

Miss Alice Morison, former headmistress of the Holland School, London, talked on "Life of a Head-Mistress in England," at the 9:45 assembly, Friday.

Miss Morison has been making a speaking tour of U. S. Colleges on her way to the world education conference in Tokyo. The well-known educator was decorated for her work by King George.

Miss Morison's first school was in Cornwall, after which she came to London and remained for 27 years. In discussing her profession, Miss Morison said, "The older I grow the more perplexed I become as to education. It is the most poorly paid and the most richly rewarded profession in the world."

Describing the school system of England the lecturer stated that the public schools in that country, such as Eton, Rugby, Harrow, are independent of the government but are directed by a board of governors who appoint the teaching staff and plan the curriculum. The board of education is only active in making periodical inspections.

The Frances Holland School is a typical English public school. About 200 girls, from 4 to 18 years of age, attend. According to Miss Morison the ideal proportion for classes is one teacher to twenty-five students. In this way individual work can be done.

The curriculum was planned to best suit the individual pupil, providing for specialization in art, music and writing. Miss Morison declares herself against stereotyped education and the system of examinations. Freedom in curriculum is expensive but worthwhile.

"The foundation of all education should be thoroughness and concentration. I regret the present overloaded curriculum and neglect of classics. I do believe, also, in memorizing, especially when young. The mind should be stored with beautiful poetry and writings."

Miss Morison stresses the school play as a valuable way toward self-expression. Out of the play grows the speech class.

"It doesn't matter so much," the speaker said, "what we teach or how, if the children get the habit of work, suppleness of mind, and readiness to learn. Children keep their individuality in spite of teaching plans."

"For good discipline the fewest possible rules are necessary. Try to see the problem from the student's angle. The paramount need in dealing with young people is sincerity."

Miss Morison closed by saying that "education is the development of the individual, and training of the individual for service to the community. It is to see beauty through music, art, literature; to think for oneself. It is reaching out to new heights, new experiences."

In the afternoon, Miss Morison lectured again, informally. She discussed the slum problem in London and told of settlement work being done there. She also discussed problems in India.

### MAY JOIN BAND, CHORUS

Students who would like to join the band or chorus may still do so. The two groups are now preparing for a recital the evening of July 27. See Mr. Wigell or Miss Johnson.

Thelma Pebbley, Marjorie Keyes, Jessie Fern Brown.  
Music committee; Opal McElwain, Helen Shipman.